

1-26-1923

Connecticut Campus, Volume 9, Number 15, January 26, 1923

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Recommended Citation

Standish, Byrd E., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 9, Number 15, January 26, 1923" (1923). *Daily Campus Archives*. 328.
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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

COLLEGE PICTURES NEEDED BY THE NUTMEG—LET'S GO!

VOL. IX

STORRS CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923

NO. 15

BOOKSTORE CONTRACT EXPIRES IN JUNE

PROFITS OF STORE NOW USED FOR ATHLETICS

Manager Mahoney States that no Action Toward Renewing Contract has been Taken by Student Body.—Substantial Sums of Money Available for Athletic Department Each Year—No Business Conducted in Dormitories Without Permission of Store Management.

With the close of the College year in June 1923 comes the ending of the existing contract between the Bookstore and the Student Body, whereby the profits of the College Store are turned into the physical education department and used in coaching athletics and in hiring coaches and trainers. During the past years the store has given a considerable sum of money to the support of athletics. Last year about \$1500.00 was turned over at the end of the fiscal year.

Contract Made Three Years Ago

The existing contract was made three years ago by a committee from the student body and Mr. R. I. Longley, treasurer of the College, representing the College Store. Under the contract no student is to conduct any sort of commercial enterprise in the dormitories except when he or she secures official permission from the manager of the College Store and pays a nominal fee for a suitable place to conduct the desired business. Conducting any business not strictly in accordance with the contract means a forfeiture of the privileges of the agreement and a loss of the funds for the Physical Education Department.

No Renewal Requested as Yet

Manager of the College Bookstore, Francis J. Mahoney, '20, stated to a Campus reporter that so far this year there has been no official action taken in regard to a renewal of the contract and that unless such provision is made for the disposal of the profits of the Store it is not improbable that this source of income, now vital to the existence of the Physical Education Department and the coaching system, will be diverted to other channels.

With increased enrollment in the College from year to year resulting in an increase in the sales at the local emporium, the profits available for the athletic department are constantly swelling.

Substantial Sums Each Year

The first year of the agreement the Athletic Department received \$900.00 from the profits of the College Store. The second year the sum swelled to

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES IN CENTRAL OFFICE

NORTH TOWER OF ARMORY TO BE HEADQUARTERS

Student Organizations to Have Furnished Room to Preserve Records and Important Data.

Through President Beach and Mr. Longley, Mr. A. I. Weinstein, president of the Student Senate, has been able to obtain the use of the North Tower of the Armory for a college activity office.

Furniture is now on the way for this large room, which will be completely equipped with desk, chairs, rugs, filing cabinets and a typewriter. The plans in mind are that this office shall be the center of activity administration. In it will be filed the constitution and minutes of every activity on the Hill, together with its officers and list of members.

A file of the Campus of the current year will be kept on hand, and back numbers will also be filed there. A copy of every Nutmeg and Handbook and any special publications will also be found in the office. In addition to these, college annuals and papers of other colleges will be available for reference.

While the material filed in this office will be open to inspection and use by everyone connected with the college, only the leaders of college activities will have keys, and no material will be permitted to go out of the office.

College workmen are now getting the room in shape and it will be ready for occupancy within a short time.

AGGIE GRADUATE IN PROMINENT POSITION

E. H. FORBUSH, '10, IS WITH FEDERAL LAND BANK

Man Prominent in Undergraduate Activities Becomes Secretary of First District Bank.—Former Connecticut Man Now Residing in Longmeadow.

Edwin H. Forbush, '10, now a resident of Longmeadow has been appointed secretary of the Federal Land Bank for the first district, according to a report in a recent issue of "The Springfield Union." Mr. Forbush succeeds Hugh S. McConnor who died recently as secretary and director of the bank.

Mr. Forbush has been with the bank since 1917 and was appointed Federal appraiser in 1918.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

AGGIE ALUMNI FORM NOVEL SOCIAL CLUB

GRADUATES EMPLOYED IN SOUTHEAST ORGANIZE

Many Men Prominent as Under Graduates Join in Organizing "Connecticut Social Club."

Several loyal Connecticut alumni who are now employed in the various towns and cities of the section of the country located "south of New York and east of the Mississippi" have banded themselves together under the name of the "Connecticut Southern Social Club" according to a letter received from J. Peter "Kuk" Johnson, '21, president of the club. William "Diddle" Graf, '21, is vice-president; Harold Jaynes, '22, treasurer; and William "Bill" Gronwoldt, '21, former Aggie basketball center, is secretary. The letter from the club, in part, is as follows:

The purpose of organizing this unit of Connecticut's Alumni is for the linking more closely together the scattered members of the Grand Old College on the hills of Mansfield now south of New York and east of the Mississippi. This organization is to bring our old alumni more closely in touch with current college activities and also to express our group ideas to the undergraduate student body.

As one will carefully observe by looking over the list of following men which are included, that this organization has drawn together those from many sections of the states of New Jersey Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Georgia, etc.

"Kuk" Johnson, '21
"Ted" Gardner, '22
"Scotty" Grant, '22
Harold Jaynes, '22
"Bill" Gronwoldt, '21
"Diddle" Graf, '21
George Ball, '17
Marcus McCarron, '22
"Bill" Allen, '16
"Tommy" Mead, '16
"Zeke" Harris, '17
"Judas" Austin, '21
A. G. Gamble, '08
"Sunny" Wooster, '22

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution which will be presented at the next meeting to be held in the near future at Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

All inquiries should be addressed to the secretary, Salem, New Jersey.

Best wishes to the Varsity basketball team for the continuance of a successful season.

Sincerely yours,

The Connecticut Southern Social Club
This is the first club other than the regular alumni association groups to be formed by Connecticut Alumni.

COLLEGE EXHIBIT POPULAR AT MID-WINTER FAIR

MUCH ENTHUSIASM OVER MODEL OF COLLEGE

Many Faculty, Alumni and Students Taking Part in the Fair Activities of the Week

The novel Cut-Out of the College, exhibited at the Winter Fair is proving to be an important center of attraction to visitors. Old acquaintances of the institution take great pleasure in pointing out to their friends the various buildings and landmarks of the campus with which they are familiar.

It is also proving to be an eye opener to those not acquainted with the College and residents from all over the State take a particular pride in studying the map of Connecticut on which the number of students attending C. A. C. are noted for each town, and comparing the enrollment from their town with that of towns in which others reside.

Critics of the courses given at C. A. C. are finding material for thought, in the map and chart showing the

(Cont. on page 7 col. 1)

JUNIOR GIRL WINS HONORS AT CHICAGO

CONNECTICUT WINS THIRD PLACE AT EXPOSITION

Miss Marion Eggleston, '24, is Member of Canning Demonstration Team—Local Girl and Miss Perkins of Salisbury Miss Trip to France by Narrow Margin.

Miss Marion Eggleston, '24, and Miss Elizabeth Perkins of Salisbury were members of the Connecticut Canning Demonstration Team that journeyed to Chicago last fall and won third place competing against some of the strongest teams of the country. The Iowa team which captured first place, and the team from Colorado, that beat Connecticut by only six-tenths of a point, were given a free trip to France. The local club leader under whom the Connecticut girls worked was Miss Frink. Miss Elsie Trabue, Assistant State Club Leader, and connected with the local extension staff accompanied the girls to Chicago.

The score of the canning teams at the Exposition in Chicago was as follows:

	Dem.	Judging	Records	Final
Iowa	97	80	40	85.75
Col.	95	83 1-3	142.9	83.6
Conn.	80	90	100	83.
Idaho	80	86	82	81.2

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND DEAN ARE DEFEATED

CO-EDS ANNEX BOTH GAMES OF WEEK-END

Granite State Lassies Bow 32 to 24 on Saturday Night and Dean Academy Girls are Humbled 43 to 19 on Friday Evening.

Playing a whirlwind game of basketball for four ten minute periods, the Connecticut Aggie Girls quintet defeated the New Hampshire lassies by the score of 32 to 24 at Durham last Saturday night. Captain Dunn at center got the tap on the start nearly every time. Good playing from the guards and speedy work from the forwards enable the Nutmeg girls to put the game on ice. "Sam" Putnam, '22 who has been coaching the girls some during the fall accompanied the team on its week-end trip.

Line-up		
Reed	rf	Scott
Hallock	lf	Dudley
Dunn (Capt.)	c	Hill
Teeter	rc	Svenson
Ellis	rg	Baker
Parker	lg	Brady

Score: Conn. 32, New Hampshire 24. Goals from floor, Reed 9, Hallock 5, Scott 3; Dudley 6; Goals from foul, Hallock 5, Scott 5, Dudley 1; Substitutions, Moddell for Teeter, Grand for Ellis. Referee, Mr. Anderson. Girls' rules played.

Dean Bows to Lassies

Friday night, January 19, in Franklin, Mass., the co-eds followed up their previous victory over Dean Academy girls and came out on the long end of a 43-19 score. The Connecticut co-eds played a good game. Their opponents were so tired out that they had to put in seven substitutes and in a few more minutes they would have tripled the Dean score. "Em" Reed came into her own and made 26 points herself.

They played regular girls' rules with two seven and two eight minute periods on the narrow floor.

Line-up		
Reed	rf	Wilson
Hallock		Baldi
Dunn (Capt.)	rc	Ward
Ellis	rg	Thorn
Parker	lg	Gammon

Score: Conn. 43; Dean 19. Goals from floor: Reed 16, Hallock 4; Wilson 6; goals from foul: Hallock 6; Wilson 6; Smith 1. Substitutions, Ward for Wilson, Townsend for Baldi, Wren for Smith, Wilson for Wren, MacVey for Wilson, Baldi for Ward, Townsend for Gammond, Gammond for Townsend; Conn.: Moddell for Parker.

A set of the most up-to-date baskets for the varsity court have been purchased by the physical education department, and will be ready for use for the next home game.

The basketball games have nothing on some of the battles which have been fought out on the armory floor during exam week.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HUMBLLED BY AGGIES IN WEIRD OVERTIME CONTEST

TWO ADDITIONAL PERIODS REQUIRED FOR CONNECTICUT TO WIN 27 TO 22

Alexander Stars During Game Despite Sickness.—Captain Lord Though Injured, Plays Excellent Game.—Many Fouls Called.—Crowd Goes Wild as Connecticut Gains Five Point Lead in Second Extra Period.

In the roughest game seen on the Aggie court in some time the Blue and White Five took New Hampshire State into camp after two furiously contested overtime periods, 27 to 22. The New Hampshire boys, knowing Alexander and Lord from former years, decided that the only way to win was to put those Aggie veterans out of the game, but they failed in their many attempts, although Phil Lord received some bad head injuries. Alexander, although sick, shone above the other nine men on the court, and it was due to him that the game was tied after the whistle blew at the end of the first overtime period, when with New Hampshire one point ahead he calmly dropped in a free throw to tie up the count and make the playing of another five minutes necessary.

Game Starts Slow

During the first half the play was even slower than the second team game, neither team being able to locate the baskets either from the free throw line or from scrimmage. New Hampshire lost Fernald in the first half due to his rough playing when the fourth personal foul was called on him. Makofski was likewise disqualified in the second half on four personal fouls. It was due only to the presence of Dick Dillon on the floor in the role of umpire that the game didn't become a riot.

Alexander Stars

Alexander gathered all of the Aggie points in the first half, and all but two in the second half, Makofski dropping in a two pointer. "Louie" was a little shaky on his fouls, and when the fast forward was taken out to give him a couple of minutes rest in the first half, Makofski tried his hand at fouls, but couldn't locate the basket in four tries. Had "Alec" been dropping them in with his usual regularity there would have been no overtime game.

Second Period More Speedy

In the second period both teams located the basket with more frequency, Alexander and Stafford both dropping in a fair percentage of their free tries. As the game was drawing to its end, both teams fought furiously to take a commanding lead, but both failed, Alexander tying the count with a free throw just before the whistle blew. In the overtime period McGinley, the big center for the New Hampshire five, dropped a long shot thru the hoop, but that ended the scoring for the Durham five, and Alexander tied the count with two free throws, one made after the whistle blew. When Alec dropped in the tying count, the crowd went wild, and it was some time before the referee could make his whistle heard above the din.

Game Cinched in Overtime Period

In the second overtime period Connecticut woke up, "Petey" Balock scoring the prettiest basket of the game before the period had fairly started. His shot from in front of the scorer's bench brought the Aggie rooters to their feet. To show that the Aggie score was no fluke, Harry Krasow put in another from right under the hoop. Alexander added one more point and the whistle blew with the Aggie five points ahead, the score board reading 27 to 22. As soon as the scorer's horn blew the crowd swarmed on the floor and carried the players off on their shoulders.

Referee Kelly was secured only after the New Hampshire team arrived, as they objected to Dillon and demanded that Kelly be the man to handle the game.

Connecticut			
	Field Goals	Fouls	Points
Alexander, lf	5	11	21
Krasow, rf	1	0	2
Makofski, c, lf	1	0	2
Gustafson, c	0	0	0
Lord, Capt., lg	0	0	0
Balock, rg	1	0	2
	8	11	27
New Hampshire			
Metcalf, lf	4	0	8
Callahan, rf	0	0	0
McKinley, c	3	0	6
Fernald, lg	0	0	0
Stafford, rg	1	6	8
	8	6	22

Referee: Dan Kelly of Harvard; Dick Dillon of Hartford, umpire. Time of halves 20 minutes. Overtime played, 10 minutes. Score at end of first half, Connecticut 8; New Hampshire 7; at end of first overtime period, Conn. 22; N. H. 22. Score at end of second overtime period, Conn. 27; N. H. 22.

Basket by Basket

	Conn.	N.H.
Alexander, field	2	0
Alexander, foul	3	0
Alexander, field	5	0
Metcalf, field	5	2
Alexander, field	7	2
Stafford, foul	7	3
Stafford, foul	7	4
Alexander, foul	8	4
Metcalf, field	8	6
Stafford, foul	8	7

Second Half

Stafford, field	8	9
Makofski, field	10	9
Alexander, field	12	9
Alexander, field	14	9
Alexander, foul	15	9
Metcalf, field	15	11
Stafford, foul	15	12
Stafford foul	15	13
Stafford, foul	15	14
Alexander, foul	16	14

MEGAPHONE

Lord, Alexander, Makofski, Balock, Krasow and Gustafson—these are the men who fought all the way for Connecticut and won a great victory.

Captain Lord and "Louie" Alexander played under all sorts of handicaps, "Phil" being injured early in the fray and "Alec" just recovering from an illness—but they surely did play the game.

ADDITIONAL LIGHTS ON ARMORY STAGE

In connection with the Mid-Year Informal play more progress has been made in connection with the mechanical end of the Dramatic Club.

A strip of sidelights for the two wings of the stage have just been made, and will be used in the next play. According to Mr. Michael J. Farrel, coach of the coming play, the object of the lights is to kill any shadows that many come from the sides of the stage and also to make the stage as far as possible a solid mass of lights.

Man alive!
* * * * *
Did you ever see anything like it?
* * * * *
Talk about candidates for the state insane asylum,
* * * * *
Anybody who left the N. H. game without being a nervous wreck was not a human being.
* * * * *
Two five-minute overtime periods.
* * * * *
Something you seldom see.
* * * * *
And say the Aggies did not show 'em up in that last period.
* * * * *
"Petey" Baylock deserves a degree with distinction for the shot that tied the first overtime period.
* * * * *
"Skinner" Lord and "Alec"—nothing too good for them.
* * * * *
And "Mac" and "Harry" and "Gus"!
* * * * *
There's nothing more to say, I've run out of vocabulary.
* * * * *
—A Nervous Wreck.

Metcalf field	16	16
McGinley, field	16	18
McGinley, field	16	20
Alexander, foul	17	20
Alexander, foul	18	20
Alexander, foul	19	20
Alexander, foul	20	20
First Overtime Period		
McGinley, field	20	22
Alexander, foul	21	22
Alexander, foul	22	22
Second Overtime Period		
Balock, field	24	22
Balock, field	24	22
Alexander foul	25	22
Krasow, field	27	22

CONNECTICUT TO PLAY SPRINGFIELD WEDNESDAY

Blue and White Out to Avenge Defeat Early in Season.—Game May Decide Championship as Both Teams are Leading Contenders in New England.

After a week's rest the Aggie five will journey to Springfield on Wednesday night for the contest with the fast Springfield College five. The contest will be one of championship caliber as both teams have been going at a fast pace and the Directors only bested Connecticut by a narrow margin in the last few minutes of play.

Captain Lord's men have been at work during the past week in preparation for the contest and are confident that they will repeat the performance of last year, when Springfield, although victorious in the game at Storrs, fell before the whirlwind attack of the blue and white at Springfield.

E. A. FORBUSH GIVES LECTURE ON FINANCES

Federal Land Bank Representative Gives Interesting Information about Young Farmers.

A lecture on "Financing the Young Farmer" was delivered in the Armory last Thursday evening, by Mr. E. A. Forbush of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. The speaker, a graduate of C. A. C., class of 1910, was introduced by Prof. Davis of the Economics Department.

Mr. Forbush in his talk showed that the relief of this situation was one of the reasons for establishing The Federal Land Bank. The speaker brought out the danger of the prospective farmer having to go into some outside business or industry to earn enough cash to start his farm project; the danger being, he said, that the man gradually loses sight of his desire to be a farmer. Many bits of valuable advice were given on such points as the judging of a farm's value, and the conditions under which one should be bought. As to the activity of the Federal Land Bank, he said that it not only gave aid in the form of mortgages on the land but also gave financial advice in many cases.

At the end of the lecture questions from the audience were invited. A few were asked, both by members of the faculty and students, and served to emphasize and make clearer several points on which the speaker had touched. The meeting was closed with a rising vote of thanks for Mr. Forbush.

FACULTY AT HOME FOR STUDENTS FEBRUARY 4

Third Annual Affair to be Given in Hawley Armory

Connecticut's third annual Faculty-Student At-Home will be held in Hawley Armory, Sunday afternoon, February 4, from three to five. A varied musical program will be provided.

Further details will be given in the next issue of the Campus.

L. A. CLINTON DIES AT GRAND RAPIDS

Former Director of the Experiment Station and Head of Agronomy Department.—Very Active While at Connecticut.

L. A. Clinton, formerly director of the Storrs Experiment Station and head of the College Agronomy Department from 1902 until 1912, died Sunday, January 21, at a hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. Clinton was taken sick on the train five weeks ago while returning to Michigan to visit his daughter, and his father. Upon arrival at Grand Rapids he was taken directly to the hospital. Pleural pneumonia followed by stomach disorders were the immediate causes for death.

Louis Adelbert Clinton was born at Grand Rapids, Michigan, February 13, 1868, graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1889 and received his Master's Degree from Cornell in 1902. The year following graduation Mr. Clinton was appointed assistant to the Director of the Michigan Experiment Station. He remained until 1893, when he was appointed assistant agriculturalist at Clemson Agricultural College, South Carolina. Remaining here two years, he then was appointed to a similar position at the Cornell Experiment Station where he remained until coming to Storrs in 1902. Ten years measured Mr. Clinton's stay at Storrs; leaving in 1912 he went with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as agriculturalist and assistant chief in the Extension Office North and West. Leaving the U. S. Department in 1918, Mr. Clinton was Director of Extension work in the State of New Jersey until his untimely death.

While at Storrs Prof. Clinton took an active interest in every worth-while movement in the community, being an ardent church worker and in the classroom there were few professors who were more popular with their students than he.

Mr. Clinton is survived by his wife, Florence Seage of New Brunswick, Ruth C. Wadhams of Hartford, Ruby Wood of Detroit, and Olive Clinton of East Lansing, Mich.

The funeral was held Tuesday, January 23, at Grand Rapids, the burial being at the same place.

PROOFS OF INDIVIDUAL PICTURES EXPECTED SOON

All of the individual, and most of the group pictures for the 1923 Nutmeg have been completed, and the proofs are expected to arrive on the Hill this week.

The individual photographs and the small groups were taken in the living room of Holcomb Hall, which was kindly loaned to the Nutmeg Board for this purpose. The large groups were taken in the Armory.

Eugene Tully of Providence, R. I., who is the official photographer for the year book, also does the photographs for the yearbook at Brown and at Rhode Island State.

GEM THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JANUARY 26—27

ETHEL CLAYTON IN "IF I WERE QUEEN"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES.—JANUARY 28—29—30

GLORIA SWANSON in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

NEXT WED., THURS., FRIDAY AND SAT.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "BLOOD AND SAND"

COMING SOON—Marion Davies in "When Knighthood was in Flower."

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.

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Entered as second class mail matter at
the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising rates on application

The following reporters or members
of the Associate Boards have contrib-
uted to this issue:

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LEWIS C. RICHARDSON, '24

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JOHN R. JACOBY, '25

GEORGE HILDRING, '23

CAREFUL, PLEASE

College activities are designed with the intention of giving the individuals who participate therein a bit of extra training which they are unable to get in the class room or from other associations while in college. This training is beneficial, beyond question. This training and service to the college should be the aim of all activities.

Keys, pins, and rings are often awarded as a recognition of exceptionally good work in any of the many branches of activities. This practice may be commendable, but very often it is overdone and then it undermines the very purpose, and lessens all beneficial results from the activities. People as a rule tend to clamor for superficial rewards, especially in college where there seems to be a great competition to determine who can annex the most keys, pins, or other ornaments to spread over themselves and dazzle the eyes of the innocent world. Several such awards have sprung into prominence at Connecticut during the past semester. Great discretion should be used in bestowing such favors lest it become the aim of the participants to secure the reward rather than to work for the worthy cause, and the beneficial training afforded by the activity in question. We can hardly approve the idea of awarding keys and pins so promiscuously as is being done at present.

EXAMS AND THE FUTURE

During the past semester we have readily observed the fact that the scholastic standing of the college took a big jump in the right direction. Exemptions from examinations were fewer than ever before and the long mournful looks on some student faces were longer than ever before. Within a week or so we will be fully aware of the reason of the worried looks for it is about this time of the year that one so often sees a number of trunks lined up on the lawn in front of the dormitories, each one sporting a clean little tag which announces that the said container is homeward bound. To the average college student this little occurrence means that one of his or her fellow collegians is "kicked out," as the saying goes, but to some, particularly the unfortunate one, and to the parents of the unlucky individual, it is an incident of sorrow, and sometimes the college is blamed. Occasionally a broad-minded parent places the blame on the expelled off-spring, and hopes that it will be a lesson in the ways of the world for the fond one. The former is however more often true and the college or the powers that be of the institution, receive the brunt of the fault and the news of the terrible treatment of somebody's pet is spread thick and far. But then someone has to be blamed.

To the ones that are fortunate enough to remain in these "halls of learning" the foregoing incidents should be a warning. With the opening of the second semester everyone should be prepared to meet and conquer the new standards of scholastic standing and there should be a marked improvement in activities and general spirit of the student body. Good snappy spirit, the Aggie brand of bygone days, is contagious and it tends to bring out the best in everyone of us—even in our studies as well as our activities.

The new system of having attendance taken at the Student Org. and Mass Meeting seemed to be a decided success. Not only was the attendance nearly perfect, but the spirit of the gang was 100 percent.

With the coming of an office for all college activities, the first step in systematizing the work of all our activities, and bringing them to the realization of existing relationship, will be taken.

June is fast approaching now that the mid-years are nearly over. Shall we renew our contract with the College Store? Certain it is that the Athletic Department needs the money with which to secure fit coaches for the coming year.

The new safe in the basement of the Main Building is receiving the finishing coats of cement and will be completed in the near future. The vault will be used for the safe-keeping of the important and valuable documents of the college.

SAFETY VALVE

ANOTHER VIEW

Dear Editor:

With the resignation of Mr. Tasker as coach of the athletic teams of the Connecticut Agricultural College there comes to my mind vivid recollections of a similar happening in the early part of my career at this institution. Coming as it does, it might be said to complete the second cycle of a certain difficulty. This is not our first opportunity of trying to secure an adequate coach during a season which has well advanced and the powers that be, who hold in the hollow of their hands the athletic destiny of C. A. C. must by this time be well versed in the gentle art of securing coaches to bolster athletics so often on the sick list. However, the Connecticut Agricultural College does not appear to be in a field by itself in endeavoring to handle such a matter. Within the walls of our more wealthy neighbors, there are disturbances from which we hear grave rumors of coaches getting fired, dismissed, and just plain "kicked out," for much less cause than our present predicament. The one chief difficulty in the whole matter, to my mind, is the fact that, where they appear to try some suggested remedy for their particular sickness; we, at Connecticut, allow these same powers to offer for our approval, the self-same proposition at each crisis. Now, to the broad thinker in any matter, athletic or otherwise, it would seem that if a remedy had been tried twice, and each result had proven a failure, surely it is the time to try a new remedy, or, if the job is too big, to call for suggestions from those who have the best interests of the institution at heart. Surely, among our eleven hundred alumni, there must be some people vitally interested in the place, who have the experience and ability to secure a person of the proper calibre to head our coaching staff, and who would be able to carry on the work successfully for more than two consecutive years.

When I was a boy, I often read in the athletic books—in which boys in their teens are vitally interested and which always have as their heroes men who excel in one or more of the major sports—of old "Coach Time" and old "Coach Martin" who had been coaching this certain college for the past ten years. It seems as if nearly every book of that type had some such reference. Now where did the authors get their grounds for such assertions? Did they make them from the whole cloth or had they somewhere in their life—for nearly all of these writers had participated in one or more of the major sports—really been connected with an institution which was fortunate enough to have such a man on its faculty? Where, I say, did they conceive this idea? And have the demands of athletics reached such a stage that substitutions must be made every few years in order to keep up with the advance? In my own mind, I do not think this is true. However,

I will admit that athletics have reached the point where it is humanly impossible for one person, no matter how versatile his ability, to place on the playing field successful teams in the three major sports. In other words, a man, to be a successful coach, must specialize in one, or possibly two, sports before he can attain any marked result. Then again, another argument for individual coaches for each major sport, is the fact that the seasons, more and more, are overlapping. Candidates for basketball are often called before the football season has run its course. Thus it would seem that a college of the size and calibre of Connecticut should change its coaching policy to the extent of engaging no one coach for more than two major sports. This may seem a radical step, but it is one that must eventually come, so why not take the step while the crisis is upon us? Surely there is no time like the present and so long as we must stand for adverse criticism in any step which tends toward the advancement at Connecticut, why not take the step, attain our result, and then sit back and calmly take what will inevitably come from our so-called "friends," the newspapers of the state.

With our present active alumni, our Book Store returns, and our Athletic Association fee from all the students, there must certainly be funds available to procure a man who would be a specialist in at least two of our major sports, and then, with the money left over, set about to secure a man for the third sport. Of course, there are many who will immediately raise a hue and cry that this will only be an experiment at the most, and an expensive one, but I say that anything is better than the present cycle of change to which nearly every team is subjected. Surely it is a start in a different direction from which we have been travelling and who knows but that out of it might develop a coaching system and policy of which the cohorts from Connecticut might justly be proud and a system under which athletes might well be pleased to work. We have, I think, a striking example of that very thing in our present track coach and trainer. He is a hard, gruff, taskmaster, but the boys love him, will work and work hard for him, for he gets results. It appears on the surface at least, to be the policy of the powers that be, to select a man who will fit well in the social circle of the faculty bridge club, who will be able to conduct himself as a social light at all times, and last, and sometimes least, I think, who will have ability in a small degree, to teach some of the principles of each of the sports. I say this college does not need a pink tea coach. What it needs is a good, rough, hearty, tough (if necessary) coach, who will teach the fundamentals, and teach them with a kick and a punch, which will make all athletes respect him.

—For the Good of C. A. C.

KAMPUS KLIPS

DEFINITION

"What would you say a cynic was?"

"A cynic, dear girl, is a man who has never dragged anything but a co-ed and who claims that all women are alike."—Jug.

Undoubtedly, Artemus, examination papers are supposed to be answered.

"Rich" has found a cobwebbed whiskey bottle in the top of the Main Building. Though its hiding place was close to the "Campus" Office, the writers disclaim all responsibility. Probably it's a relic of the "good old days."

Ye Engineers

Question on Mid-Year Exam.—"Name four metal working machines found in the shop."

Answer, al la Castiglione: "Three lathes and a drill."

O Exams

"Onward, Christian soldiers,
Onward for to flunk."

SAVAGE AMUSEMENT

A SOB IN ONE ACT

Time—Friday night from eight to ten.

Place—Ye Hall known as Holcomb.
Cast—Boys, co-eds, faculty.

Synopsis

Scene 1—Men appear at door and ring bell. No one answers and they walk in, being met by the receiving committee who tells them where to shed their galoshes. Business of taking off overcoat, etc. Rest of reception committee arrives and tells thrilled men to make themselves at home.

Scene 2—Group at piano rendering sweet harmony and endeavoring to instill pep into the situation. Mean looks from the reception bunch. The powers that be stalk thru the hall. Group disbands.

Scene 3—Spacious living room. Chairs and divans full. Much silence. Intruder pokes his head in the entrance. Temperature immediately drops to sixteen below, and he vanishes in a cloud of frost.

Scene 4—Victrola playing and several couples dancing. Music stops, people do not—until punch, etc., arrive. Big rush.

Scene 5—9:55—Hall and vestibule. Tearful groups bidding each other "bon soir." Faculty fall in line and cordially invite guests to come again
Curtain

A placard in a Minneapolis restaurant is said to read thus:

IF YOUR WIFE CAN'T COOK
DON'T ABUSE HER
EAT HERE
AND KEEP HER FOR A PET.

Submitted by
J. B. FULLERTON CO.

AS THE CO-EDS SEE US

A most unusual procedure occurred on Friday, January 13, when the women students of the Connecticut Agricultural College, conceived the original idea of holding an "at home" in "Hold'em Inn." The young men flocked in great numbers to the scene of action—driven on by the thought of a cold shower, the penalty for absence. The receiving line was heavy. Mr. Stekair from "The Rose of New England" opened the evening festivities by rendering "Rock of Ages" on the piano, accompanied by the resounding voices of his co-workers. The roaring fire blended melodiously with their singing.

"Come early and avoid the rush" was the motto of those parlor athletes who showed great skill in diving on the divans and remaining sunk there for the rest of the night. However, the "shining lights" of the evening were the electric bulbs, ALL of which blazed forth in royal splendor.

In the ball-room downstairs a battle of music was waged between "His Master's voice" and Neolin Solos. The Social Committee is very grateful to the guests for carrying out its wishes which were printed on placards hanging on the wall, some of which read "Smoking Strictly Forbidden," "Sound your horn before going around a corner," "Eventually, Why Not Now," "They Satisfy."

At an opportune moment the refreshments were brought on. Wud Rhite, under the influence of fruit punch, sat in an arm chair and ordered ham and eggs. Miss Nora Fishem and Miss Quickservice acted as bouncers but fortunately no one had to be thrown out. The guests were sorry to leave at the hour of 13 a.m.—some of them swearing off Willy for life. The visitors, in order to express the soulful solicitation which they felt, all gathered in the spacious lobby of "Hold'em Inn and gave three carousing cheers for the women students of the Connecticut Agricultural College

"ROLLED"

It's five o'clock in the morning,
(I've studied the whole night thru)
And daylight'll soon be dawning,
With more themes yet to do.

I've two exams to cram for,
(Or maybe it's more than two).
If I should flunk the bunch of them,
Damnifino what I'll do.

It's five o'clock in the evening,
(The worst has come to pass).
With day I'll soon be reasoning—
He'll say I'm green as grass.

I've said good-bye to all my friends,
(I've bid farewell to strife).
I'm going where luck leads me—
To take a whirl at LIFE!—Ex.

Let's watch the names of the co-eds appear in the "Contributors List" of the "Campus."

SWIMMING POOL TO BE COMPLETE IN APRIL

WORK OF TILING TO BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Much Delay and Many Handicaps have Set Back Date of Completion

The work of placing the tile on the swimming pool under construction in Hawley Armory will not begin before the fifth of February at the earliest, and will require about eight weeks before the work is completed. If work progresses uninterruptedly after tiling is begun, the pool should be ready for use some time in April, perhaps the latter part of the month.

From the time when the construction work on the pool was first started it has been carried on under difficult conditions. Extra work was caused by water seeping into the Armory from the outside, making it necessary to put in a special drainage system before the work on the pool could begin. Inability to obtain delivery of special brass-faced fittings, necessary in the construction work retarded progress for two and one-half months. Later, leaks in the cement work had to be patched, this causing further delay. "All this, coupled with the slow delivery of other materials, gives some idea of the difficulties under which construction work has been carried on," said L. B. Tenney, Superintendent of Buildings. "Once the job is completed, however, Connecticut will have a pool to be proud of."

The tank is sixty feet long and twenty-five feet wide. At the shallow end the depth is four feet, and at the deep end there will be seven feet of water. At a point fifteen feet from the deep end the water will be eight and one-half feet deep, a depth that will allow diving.

Tile finishing will be used throughout the pool, on the walks around the pool and for a distance of five feet up the walls and sides. A springboard will be placed at the deep end, and ladders at each corner. The water used will be pumped through filters, giving a complete change every eleven hours. In addition to this, the water will be chlorinated and heated, insuring absolute cleanliness. At present the men are installing the filter system, heater and pumps.

In summing up its good points, Mr. Tenney said "For its size, there will be no better tank in the country."

FORTY DOLLARS IS RAISED FOR STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

The sum of forty-three dollars was raised among the student body for the Student Friendship Fund at College Assembly last week. This sum was taken over by the Student Senate and forwarded to the proper officials some days ago. A similar amount was contributed last year.

Movie for Saturday—"Sonny"—featuring Richard Barthelmess. Dancing. Movie for Feb. 10—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

SEVERAL NEW COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Comparative Anatomy, Ethics and Contemporary Drama Added to College Curriculum.

Next semester a course in Comparative Anatomy to be known as Zoology 8 will be offered by that department under the teaching of Prof. G. H. Lamson. The course, a new one in the curriculum, will consist of two hours of lectures and one two-hour laboratory period each week. A thorough study will be made of the type forms of each branch of the animal kingdom. The student will be required to do dissecting and more or less individual work in the laboratory.

Doctor Delinger's course in Ethics, a new addition to the courses offered by the History Department, will deal with moral values, especially in relation to the practical activities and problems of everyday life. The course consists of three lectures each week throughout the semester.

There has been a complete reorganization of the English Department since Professor Seckerson has taken charge. Among the subjects added to the curriculum are Contemporary Drama, a three hour course given by Professor Seckerson, and Recent American and English Literature, to be given by Mr. Wattles. It is hoped that the class in Contemporary Drama may be able to publicly present one of the plays studied later in the year. Mr. Wattles, a contributor to contemporary literature, is very well qualified to teach the later developments in the literary field.

BROADCASTING STATION NEARING COMPLETION

Tests on Modulation of Very Low Power Now Being Carried on.

The college broadcasting station which has been under construction since the beginning of the school year is rapidly nearing completion. Tests on modulation are now running on very low power. Interested parties in Willimantic who can hear the speech are checking for quality of reproduction.

The college station amateur license assigned by the radio inspector has the call 1BKLL. After the tests now in progress are completed, the set will be assembled in unit form and application will be made for a broadcasting license.

According to Daniel E. Noble, a student in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the College, who is in charge of the station, the broadcasting service will be primarily for the farmers of the state. The messages will consist principally of experimental records, market reports, weather forecasts, and farmer's bulletins.

Mistaken Identity

He (engineer): "They are using underfed stokers in this plant."

She (Home Ec.): "I think it is a shame to employ men suffering from malnutrition."

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NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

WHAT A GOOD TEAM RHODE
ISLAND HAD LAST SEASON

In a recent issue of the Rhode Island Beacon appears the following article contributed by an alumnus of that institution.

Rhode Island beat Delaware
Delaware beat Stevens
Stevens tied Rensselaer
Rensselaer beat Hobart
Hobart beat N. Y. U.
N. Y. U. beat Columbia
Columbia beat Wesleyan
Wesleyan beat Tufts
Tufts beat Bates
Bates beat Bowdoin
Bowdoin tied Colby
Colby tied Boston University
Boston University tied Holy Cross
Holy Cross beat Vermont
Vermont beat Dartmouth
Dartmouth beat Brown
Brown beat Harvard
Harvard beat Yale

Therefore Rhode Island is on a par
if not above par with Dartmouth,
Brown, Harvard or Yale.
But—Brown beat Rhode Island 26-0.
Curtain

HARK YE! FRESHMEN!
TO THESE DEFINITIONS

"At Home"—A big party where all the co-eds invite their "special" dear friends and a lot of others, and then pray that the others don't come. Sometimes they do come, but that doesn't matter for there isn't anybody to entertain them if they do arrive.

"Tough Luck"—This state of being occurs when your favorite prof decides to lock the door on the dot of class time after you have been enjoying a bit of extra sleep for more than half a semester.

"Class Bell"—(According to a dignified senior) The darn thing that is bound to ring early in the morning after you have attended an all night party in "Willy."

"Dining Hall"—NOTE: A good definition can be found in that one time popular song entitled "That's where My Money Goes."

"The Height of Caution"—When a guy on the second floor in the third section of Koons Hall locks his windows when he goes to bed.

"The Height of Laziness"—When a guy on probation for over cutting forgets to wake up and attend three important classes the first morning he is on "pro."

The University of Vermont is taking six new colleges on their basketball schedule this year: Dartmouth, Knox, Wesleyan, Villanova, McGill and M. I. T. Out of twenty games to be played they are to play twelve of them on the home floor.

The Dramatic Club at Johns Hopkins is offering a prize of a box of ten seats to the student submitting the best title for the club. This move was necessitated by the fact that there are two similar organizations at the University and there is much confusion of identity.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Often it's better left unsaid.

"When spring comes round with rustling shade—"
And sweet caresses clog the air.

Spring thoughts are pleasant, but who said this was spring?

The C. P. would like to see a course in philosophy offered here.

A warm bed—rain on the roof—Dell, Dos Passos, Sandburg, Masfield, Swinburne, Whitman—"here, where the world is quiet."

Wanted—A professional "bouncer." Apply at Secretary Torrey's office.

One night
the philosopher was walking
bound for nowhere
in particular.

He passed a grove of trees
a cigarette glowed
and a girl's voice
lingered on the night air.

Another cigarette glowed
and a man's voice—

The philosopher
walked.

The Sentence of the Week

"I will go out to the night and the wind,
And the clean rain coming down."
—Willard Wattles

DR. DENLINGER SPEAKS
AT PEEKSKILL ACADEMY

Dr. Henry K. Denlinger of the History Department spoke at the Peekskill Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, on Friday evening, January 19. Dr. Denlinger had for his topic "The Human Element in Success" and was given a great ovation by the cadets at the close of his talk.

While at Cornwall Dr. Denlinger had the pleasure of meeting Major and Mrs. R. E. Boyers, the present commandant of the academy. The Major and Mrs. Boyers sent their best regards to the students and faculty of Connecticut by Dr. Denlinger and still retain a strong interest in the college where Major Boyers was located for two years as commandant of the R. O. T. C. Unit.

The students at Trinity are planning to make a number of improvements at the Union, the college reading room and circulating library. The room and its furnishings are to receive a general renovating and the addition of another reading room.

There has been much interest at Trinity in regard to the inter-fraternity basketball games; three of the fraternities not having lost a game and the winner of the cup still to be decided.

CONNIE SAYS

The College Store is now taking inventory and rearranging stock for the second semester. We have several miscellaneous items which will be offered at a great sacrifice to close out the lines. Look these over—

One Sam Brown belt of guaranteed quality to go at \$3.50. A wonderful buy for an officer.

One brief case, at \$6.50. The only convenient and practical way to carry important papers and documents, and a great opportunity to obtain one at a moderate price.

One pair of Herman's dress shoes size 7-C to go at \$5.00. Look them over.

Woolen jerseys in both gray and blue will be on sale during the coming week for \$2.00 the garment. Just the thing for gym work and basketball.

Also as an extra special for the next seven days there will be a big display of La France and Homestead stationery, 24 sheets and envelopes to a box at \$.25. A buy you can't afford to miss.

C. E. SOCIETY MEMBERS ENJOY SLEIGHRIDE

Two of the college farm sleds, each drawn by a husky pair of horses, carried thirty very gleeful Christian Endeavorers, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, over the frosty Mansfield Hills last Wednesday.

Leaving the Storrs Church at seven o'clock, the party went to Gurleyville, whose inhabitants they disturbed with bells and college cheers, and then proceeded to Mansfield Center and enriched the keeper of the village store. The route then led back to the church at Storrs where real refreshments were served, after which the party dispersed.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

courses in which recent alumni were enrolled, and the work that they are now doing in their respective fields, which is, in nearly all cases, highly favorable to the institution.

The C. A. C. faculty and alumni are active in the interests of the college in Hartford this week. Among those taking part in the program are J. W. Alsop, trustee of C. A. C.; J. S. Owens, Extension Agronomist; Dwight J. Minor, C. A. C., '06; Morton E. Pierpont, C. A. C., '03; A. R. Merrill, Extension Dairyman; President Charles E. Beach of C. A. C.; A. T. Stevens, Professor of Vegetable Gardening; A. E. Wilkinson, Extension Agronomist; L. C. Crandall, Professor of Apiculture; H. S. Coe of Waterbury; R. E. Begg, Sheep Specialist; William F. Kirkpatrick, Professor of Poultry; Thomas F. Riggs, Poultryman of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Dr. Leslie C. Dunn, Geneticist; Roy E. Jones, Professor of Poultry; John C. Taylor, C. A. C., '21; A. J. Brundage, State Club Leader.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MID-YEAR INFORMAL

Arrangements Being Completed by Committee Headed by Russell A. Palen.—Peerless Orchestra to Play for Affair.

Dance rules and the complete program for the Mid-Year Informal have been announced by Russell A. Palen, chairman of the committee of juniors which is arranging the dance. The Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic will play for a concert from 8:00 to 8:30, after which there will be a grand march and dancing from 8:30 to 2:00. The various fraternities will be at home in their houses to members and guests on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the Dramatic Club presents its play, "Within the Law," under the coaching of Mr. Michael Farrel.

The rules and program:

1. The dance will be held Friday night, February 16, 1923, in Hawley Armory. The price of the dance will be \$3.00 per couple.
2. Concert from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.
3. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
4. The dance will be formal for the ladies and informal for the men.
5. The regular college dance rules will be in effect.
6. The hall decorations will be in blue and white—with the fraternities, colors will be optional.
7. There will be no decorations from the lattice work to the running track, except by permission of the decorating committee.
8. Decorations on all boxes must be down by Saturday noon. All nails and other fixtures must be entirely removed.
9. Care must be taken of the Armory equipment, and everything removed must be replaced as found.
10. The committee in charge will not guarantee programs if name is not in before Feb. 5. Tickets will probably be reserved for alumni and may be reserved for guests.

Order of Dances

1. F.T.—True Blue Sam
2. F.T.—All Muddled Up
3. F.T.—Pack Up Your Sins
4. F.T.—Journey's End
5. F.T.—I Found a Four Leaf Clover
6. F.T.—When Hearts are Young (Moonlight)
7. F.T.—Where is the Man of My Dreams?
8. F.T.—You Remind Me of Mother
9. F.T.—Rose of the Rio Grande Intermission
10. F.T.—Lost—A Wonderful Girl
11. F.T.—I Wish I Could Swim Like My Sister Kate
12. F.T.—'Neath the South Sea Moon (Moonlight)
13. Waltz—Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.
14. F.T.—Parade of Wooden Soldiers
15. F.T.—Where Bamboo Babies Grow
16. F.T.—Carolina in the Morning (Moonlight)
17. F.T.—Ji Ji Boo
18. F.T.—Toot Toot Tootsie Goo-bye. Extras
1. F.T.—You Gave Me Your Heart
2. F.T.—Crinoline Days
3. F.T.—Panorama Bay

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8:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M. and
5:30 P.M.

Leave Willimantic

9:45 A.M., 3:40 P.M. and
6:35 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Storrs 3:15 P.M.

Leave Willimantic 4:05 P.M.

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PUTNAM, CONN.

TROPHY ROOM WILL RECEIVE BETTER CARE

Student Senate Requests that Room
be Closed Part of Time and Kept in
Order at All Times.

President A. I. Weinstein of the Student Senate reported to that body at its regular meeting held in the Trophy Room last Monday night, that he had been endeavoring to get the officials of the college to adopt measures whereby better care would be taken of the trophy room. At present the room is open to all sorts of invasion and is seldom or never in respectable order. Mr. Weinstein stated that he thought the proper authorities would see that the room was kept in better order in the future and that it would be open only to the Military Department classes. It is quite probable that the military authorities of the college will use the Trophy Room only for lectures for the advanced courses in Military Science and Tactics. Some of the furniture secured by the Y. M. C. A. fund has been removed from the room but President Weinstein is confident that it can be easily found and returned to its original resting place. There are still some funds available for equipping the room in the near future.

The Campus staff is doing everything possible to improve the circulation system of the paper. If you are not getting your Campus, let us know about it. Each criticism is a help.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

While at Connecticut Forbush was president of his class, president of the athletic association, editor of the college paper, an officer in the military unit, member of the Dramatic Club, and Glee Club, manager of the football team during his senior year, besides making his letters in baseball, basketball and football. He was a member of the College Shakespearean Club. Since his graduation Mr. Forbush has been assistant editor of the "Connecticut Farmer" for a year and a half, on the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture for one year, and extension editor and supervisor of correspondence courses at Mass. Aggie for four and one-half years. Mr. Forbush is now married and has three children.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

\$1200.00 that was used for hiring coaches besides some money turned over to be used in hiring officials for home games and such. Last year the \$1500.00 mark was reached and added to with a substantial donation for miscellaneous expenses. One hundred and twenty-five dollars per month of the coaching salaries of the Physical Education Department have been charged against the profits of the store this year. This means that at least \$1500 will be turned into the coffers of the athletic department. Manager Mahoney stated that funds in addition to this amount will probably be available at the end of the year.



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